Hut Nobody Died.

Two flashy colored boys stood in the hot sun in front of the railway eating house and looked at each other with their eyes rolled rideways. "Look hyah, you piece o' dahk meat, I got some bone-handled trouble in my pocket waitin faw you if you even come 'round that baby tryin' to undamme me!"

"Slow up, buy! You's on a simpley road, an' if you don't drive capital you going to "Slow up, boy! You's on a simpley road, an' if you don't drive eatherd you going to fall right in dat ditch, fus thing you knows."
"Don't get me statified, coon! Don't rouse me! I wouldn't like to do it, but I could jus' lay hold of yo' dank body and cut it up into rubbah balls. I am't used dat razah faw whole week now, in it's gettin uneasy. I can feel it movin' in my pocket an' sayin'. 'Mistah, let me get out an' do soneping."

"Look heah, you bettah sing dat razah to sleep, kase you evah reach faw it you jes see whole atmosphere full o' nggah wool, striped short, and blue cloze. Yes, seh, you'd the great house it am sure."

The descent housed dazed.

striped shirt, and blue cloze. Yes, seh, you'd have to be geth'd up in a basket. I got a piece o' shiny hadwaih in my pocket, an' it sings sweet an low, and cv'y time it speaks to you it han a you a pound o' lead. Look out faw me, boy!"

"Hush, coon, I really love trouble."

"Don't staint nothin" less you want to lose maney faw yo' folks. Costs money to plant a coon, yes, seh. You don't get dem sivah-handled bexes faw nothin, no, seh. Got any o' dem papah eigabs, Henry?"

Henry reached for his package of cigarettes, and the traveler, who hid been waiting to we murder done, gave an exclamation Laild," he said, rescuing an unwilling

A Home-Grown Experience.

A man went into an icchouse to cool off. and the ministre was off before the un-n abrunt and impatuous hired man closed comprehending deacon could gather ins scattered wits.

"By gam!" he ejaculated, as he looked to cool off waited for the return of the hired man his object was accomplished in a very thorough manner. He cooled off. The muffled foor gave back but cohoes to his blows, and his voice could find as place to escape and sound the alarm. When he grew tired of walking and swenging his arms to keep warm the chanks of see that were pled around him did not offer a tempting led. Hunger gnatured at his vitals and refused to be satisfed with diet of raw ar. Darkness settled down like a six months. Arctic night, and the only sound which broke the profession stillness was the man who wanted to use of crawied out more dead than alive. When his torgue had the man who wanted to cool off trying to swear. The hirsel man opened the door on Monday moreoge, and the man who wanted to use off crawied out more dead than alive. When his torgue had that alive. When his torgue had that alive. When his torgue had that alive. When his torgue had the cool off say that the fortune was made.—Chicago Record.

Acting Upon It.

Acting Upon It. Miss Elder-I have decided to buy a hus-

band. Miss Tommey—What on earth do you "That seems to be my only way to got one, and I have always heard that every on the step beside him and settled for a comfortable reading of the weekly

Guess from Experience. She "Who was it that said that a woman's best friend was her dressmaker." He — "Prolably the dressmaker."—Tit-lits.

When a man is always prepared to prove everything he says, it may be because his statements need it.—Washington Democrat Bargains are never affered us until it is too late to do us any good.—Washington Democrat.

Some people don't care how worthlow an article is so it is expensive.—Washington Democrat.

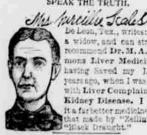
It Is True

That Hood's Barsaparilla cures when all other medicines fail to do any good what-ever. Being peculiar in combination prothe evidence of labor here. portion and process Hood's Sureaparilla. possesses peculiar curative power. It absolutes and permanently cures all discarth was soon hidden by waving grade. cases originating in or promoted by impure

Hood's Sarsa-Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills the less family eather

TEXAS LADIES SPEAK THE TRUTH.



De Leon, Tex., writes: 14m a widow, and can strongly ommend Dr. M. A. Sim nons Liver Medicine, it having Saved my Life 6 with Liver Complaint and it a furbetter medicine than that made by "Zellin" and "Black Draught."

Gestation. During the period of gestation the tension open the muscles and ligaments of the womb is greatly increased and the blood reseals are taxed to their atmost. If there s any tendency to uncasiness or p recommend frequent warm injections of our Mexican Fermile Remedy and two or three doses, every day, of Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine. This treatment will strengthen the ligaments, will assist in holding the uterus in place, lessen pain, make the neturns in place, lessen pain.

and prepare the organ brane and classe, and prepare the organs for the final effort. It also lessens the dauger of death to child and mother, and fortifies her against liability to convulsions, flooding and other danger-ous symptoms, and with ordinary pradence guarantees a rand recovers. 4.ON Tellivor Celeste, Tex., says: Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver



M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine is the best in the world for Billiousness, Indigestion and Torpid Liver. Have used it 10 years, and recommend it to my friends, and they all praise it. I think there is as much difference between it and "Zeilin" and "Thedford's" as between day and night.

Ansmis is a condition often called "poverty of blood" from deficiency of the red corpuscles which give to this find its characteristic color. It arises from insufficiency of assimilation of the proper materials of food to repiental the blood, as in chlorotto girls. It may occur in persons who have long suffered with hemorrhoids, or in women from repeated discharges of blood from the uterus. The lips and tongue lose their natural red color and become white and the face looks like wax.

The most efficient remedy for this condition is Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine. The improvement produced by its use is frequently almost magical; an enfeebled heart becomes strong and equable in its action, digestion improves, it lips and checks lose their pailor, and the cyc becomes bright and the step classic.

TASTELESS

ARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts

So the church had to go ahead without work on the little structure did not proreed rapidly, for the funds were small and slow in coming.

enough for me."

"I believe he's real pleased when the work has to be stopped," wailed Mrs. his efforts to speak in a natural, off-hand Farnham, whose very heart was in the manner only resulted in giving his tones

No wonder the deacon's irritation grew as he reread the startling an-

nouncement of the Chroniele "Well, I'll bave that settled before the sun goes down," he exclaimed, rising to his feet. "Guess I better put this where Maria won't get hold of it," he added, folding the paper carefully and return-

ing it to his pocket. She's dead set on he chuckled to himself. that foolishness, Maria is." A few moments later Deacon Farn-deacon closed the door. "I wonder bam was climbing the steep and dusty whatever brought the old man to that? steps which led to the office of the I shouldn't wonder if it was sheer con-Greenville Weekly Chronicle. He found trariness."—Leslie's Weekly. the editor at his desk, in his shirt leeves, taking life easy.

"Well, Descon Farnham, this is an unexpected pleasure! Sit down," was his thing that can be done in this world.

greeting.
"Look here, young man!" puffed the deacon, out of breath from the exertion

THE DEACON'S ::

BY MARY E MITCHELL.

"Well Brother Fornham," the min

am glad to see you! My heart has been

full of surprise and gratitude all day.

"I don't take in your meaning, Mr.

You can't hide a good deed lik

and the ministre was off before the un

and consequent prosperity.

donts and graceful vines.

meompromisingly have.

into wide wakefulness.

a suiff of disgust.

church, to say nothing of \$200.

she had so little to "do with."

Not but that he could afford it; the

Furthermore, if a fit of generosity

terest in its erection from the very first,

Back of the dearon was the kitchen,

large and hare, but scrubbed and

scored until the sunshine, pouring

late the west windows, could disclose

no trace of dirt nor speck of dust.

The descon did not believe is any sa-

perfluities in housekeeping agrange-

ments. There was nothing to soften

The afternoon air was not and heavy,

en from his grasp had

The descon looked dazed.

rite gute.

DONATION.

This interpretation of his protest was The All-Black Dress Coming Back mexpected to the deacon, and he had to

"I don't know what idiot told you that back in your next. When I give \$200-which won't be some-it'll be some-where else than to that church folly, Do you understand? I want it contra THE minister met the deacen just as licted in your next." the latter was opening his small

"Certainly, Deacon Farnham," replies the editor, in cool contrast to the dea con's irritation. "I thought at the time ister exclaimed, seizing his hand, "I t must be a mistake, but Totem was so lead sure I let it go in. He heard it from some of your church people, he said Must have got you mixed up with someody else. Sorry it caused you any an oyance. I'll make it all right next seek." And the editor returned to his mainess, which consisted, just then, o smoking a eight and reading a late

hand from the minister's embarrassing The deacon clumped downstairs, hi With now denom? went on Mr. Ladd contrary old mind even more rumples his arder in newise dampened. "You

han when he went up. needn't pretend you don't know what I "Humph!" he grunted to himself They're an impudent set, those news this; its light will shine. Everybody paper fellows; the whole lot of them knows it by this time, and, best of all Thought it wasn't true, dtd he? I'd hike the Lord knows it, deacon, and He'll to know what right he had to think bless you. I just wanted to get in my it wasn't true." personal thanks. Don't say a word,"

As the deacon was crossing the little quare which formed the business rep er of the village, he met Mr. Wright, a rother deneon in the church. "Well, Farnham," exclaimed Dencor Wright, "this is a fine growing da

That's great news of you in the Chron cle. Seen it! "I've seen that newspaper lie, if that's what you mean," growled DesconFarn

Deacon Wright laughed, "Brother Little was asking me about just now, and I told him there wasn't

word of touth in it, and that you'd be mighty and when you saw it. Wonder where they got hold of such a yarn, any Descon Farnham watched his brothe leacon until he disappeared in the gre cory store. Then be turned slowly ar

"Pd like to know what he was at." continued his way, "So he told Little there wasn't an truth in it?" he said to himself, "Seen to me people take a good deal fo

and he gave it up before he reached his granted. That evening, after supper, the dea The deacon sat down on the kitchen con was strolling about his farm. Such stoop and took the Greenhill Chronicle enly the twilight stillness was broke by belligerent sounds which seemed t

proceed from behind the big bar Hastening to the apot the deacon di news, letting the minister and his myscovered his youngest sum a lad of hi "Joseph!" sternly commanded th

All about him stretched his broad cacon, collaring his son and shaking fields, bearing promise of full harvest, blm free. "What are you thinking of and his green orchards, inden with riels. Haven't 1 expressly forbidden your fighting? dumfance of young fruit. The whole Joseph, defenseless in the firm grass farm bore witness to unstinted care

of his father, began to whimper, while s apponent vanished with remarka "What do you mean, sir? Answe ne!" continued Dencon Parnham, giv-

ig his prisoner another shake. "I wasn't really fighting," pleader Joseph. "I was only punching Jok Tucker for saying things about you." "About me? Well, what did he say bout me? Out with it?"

On the farm, work was repaid by "Why," stammered Joseph, "he sal there warn't no truth in-in what the and the spaded soil brought forth green caper said, and I said it wan't none of is business if there wan't, and- and he Mrs. Farnham's kitchen roll received aid his father said you was too mean to such reward. The result was merely to give a pewter penny, and as for \$200, at the room was elean; it remained you couldn't afford it any way,"

The deacon let go of his son's collar and walked away, leaving Joseph much the drone of the bees drowsy, and Den-surprised and relieved as his speedy recon Farsham's head went on involun-

tary little journeys as he sat on the step with the paper in his hand. The carry scowl. He did not mind being called mean—he was used to that, but the just imputation rankled in his The deacon's brows were drawn in a not his eye, in one of his lucid mo- brenst.

inents, caught sight of something which caused him to bring tack his wander- lag head with a jerk and startled him two farmers whose fields lay side by

It was his own name which so aroused him, and he adjusted his spectacles and straightened his paper.

Mr. Tucker had contributed \$200 himself towards the church funds, and had received much praise for his net.

"It has reached our editorial ears that
Deacon Farnham, of Upland farm, has do
nated the generous sum of the towards the
building of the new Congregational
church Minister Ladd is to be congratulated on being able to count such a liberal
and public-minded parishioner as one of his
took?"

"So Tucker says I can't afford it?"
he muttered to himself. "Fd just like
to give him and all these folks who know
so much a surprise that would make
them talk to some purpose. But it
would be just foolishness and a was te of The deacon laid down his paper with hey!" The deacon chuckled in suite The deacon chuckled in spite sniff of disgust.
"So that's it!" he said, aloud. "Of all thing to talk about!" he repeated. of his wrath. "I could give them some

the fools!" And he struck his fist on | The next day Mrs. Farnham had no Nothing could be further from the get "cleared up" and go to the sewing carly dinner in order that she might deacon's mind than to give one cent circle. When she returned, late in th towards the building of the little afternoon, her husband was scated in his accustomed place on the back steps. deacon was "vell off," but he was also for sewing-circles. The deacon had a profound contempt

Little of the profit which so sadily flowed into his pocket was ever their needles," he often said. "Their tongues go a sight faster'n bestowed in free and ungrudging gifts. Now he greeted his wife with: "Weil, Only the necessities of life found their Maria, what's the latest gossip?"

way into his household, and the neighbors spoke pityingly of Mrs. Farnham; ham's faded cheeks. "Why, israel," she replied, smoothing down her best black silk, shiny from long service, "we talked had chanced to come over the deacon's about a great many things. We spoke spirit, the new church building down of the new churchin the village was not likely to receive

the benefit of it. He had shown no in-"I'll warrant you did!" interrupted "They told me that the Chronicle said The old meeting house was dilapidated you'd given \$200 towards the new build-

and fast falling into decay, but the dea- ing. Did you ever hear such a story?" con could not see any reason for for-"Humph!" responded her husband. "What did you say?" "I've worshiped in it for 50 years, and my father before me," he would say, "Why, that there wasn't a word of when its condition was pointed out to truth in it, of course. I told them you "Say?" answered Mrs. Farnham. him. "The Lord ain't no respecter of wouldn't hear to the idea a minute,

persons, and I guess He ain't of places. much less give \$200, which is a mortal What's good enough for Him is good sight of money, After that there was nothing more to did not look towards his wife. Deacon Farnham rose to his feet. He said, for the deacon was well known "I must say, Maria," he exclaimed,

be obstinate, and any prolonged argument only served to stiffen his consharply, "you took a great deal on your-How do you know but what the paper said is true-or going to be?" he any help from its senior deacon, but the leaving his wife staring after him in The next day the deacon stood again

in the editorial office. He seemed a trifle embarrassed and conscious, and a deeper gruffness.
"I just dropped in," he said, "to say

you needn't bother about correcting that statement in regard to my giving \$200 to the new church. Just let it stand -or, if you've got to say any more about it, make it \$50 better!' And the deacon got away as fast as he could. "Tucker'll find that a pill to swallow!"

"Whew!" whistled the editor, as the

She Proved It. He-Goethe says energy will do any-She-I don't believe it; indeed, I know that it isn't so.

deacon, out of oreath from the exertion of elimbing, but refusing the proffered chair, "you're getting altogether too smart in that paper of yours—making free with my name in that style."

"Oh, you mustn't be so modest, den-done it."—Cleveland Leader. "Why, how?"

@99998 999999999999999999999999999999 con. A good deed like that ought to be BLACK DRESS FOR WINTER.

into General Favor.
The dress of the winter, the modistes tell us, will be the all-black dress. The stuff, but it's a lie, and you can take it shopkeepers, too, favor this idea and say that black will be used in every

> material. They are showing a very handsome ever cast, was 33,387. The majority in new black substance, which is a cloth favor of allowing the cars to run was with a satin face. At first sight it is not | 475. listinguishable from satin, and as it wears a great deal longer it will prob- cilmen of Fort Scott, Kan., are insisting ably put its namesake in the back that an occupation tax be assessed ground, for a time at least.

There is another new thing comin in which is a trimming of tiny bird



They are sewed, one overlapping the ther, all over jackets and hats, making very pretty feathery surface. This is he decided novelty of the season, and as the great feature of not being as pensive as estrich tips. The bird athers are sewed on in reverse rows to take them as full as possible. Hats come already trimmed with hese feathers, and require for their

aly decoration a group of plumes at As long as warm weather continues nats will be left off and little shoulder ickets worn. Belts will continue of ominence, some of the most beautiful f these being of silver set with cameo medalHons. HELEN GREY-PAGE.

A NEW DUTCH YOKE.

it is a Compromise on the Marie Antoinette Fiehu. To get up an evening dress out of

othing is a problem that constantly infronts the young woman who goes Their standard of morality is low, as out a great deal. She generally solves it the lives of the larms have no tendency oy making over her waist, knowing that to raise it. Plurality of wives is an apthe skirt is not noticed if the bodice be pendage of the position of Tuessy, but changed. Something entirely new for the wom-



"Withelmins," which is a compromise between the Dutch yoke and the Marie

AN EVENING WAIST.

The overwalst is made of mousse ine de sole, which is brought down across the shoulders to a point below the belt. A deep double ruffle of the same material extends all around it. Across the front are little tucked pieces of the nousseline de sole, also edged with uffles. A belt of bright colored ribbor. s worn with this. The belt can be changed on different occasions. The Wilhelmina waist can be made of

very fine muslin or of any of the very light evening fabries. Taffeta is also used, but it is more of a success if made of the thinner. HELEN GREY-PAGE.

Soldering Metals at Home.

Metals may be soldered at home. Cut off a piece of tinfoil the size of the surface to be soldered, dip a feather into the solution of sal ammoniae and wet the surfaces to be joined; then place them in the correct position, with the tinfoil between them. Place this on an ron hot enough to melt the tinfoil and when it cools again the edges will be found to be firmly united.-Chiengo Chroniele.

He Didn't Catch On. Jennie-What is the matter between ou and your young man? You seem to e put out with him.

Nellie-No wonder I am put out with him. When I told him he mustn't kiss me he didn't try any more.-Tammany Times.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Annie Besant claims to have established more than 50 branches of the Theosophical society in this country during her present visit.

Grand Duchess Olga, the little daughter of the ezar of Russia, is said to be the richest baby in the world. The week she was born \$5,000,000, invested in English and French securities, was settled upon her.

The Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria, is one of the strongest women in the world, and is said to be capable of lifting a man in the air with one hand. She is fond of athletics and is a great evelist.

Mrs. Francis A. Williamson, of Reno, is the editor of the Nevada Citizen, a weekly paper. The objectis to "promote the adayncement of women in the ethics of civil government, ordained in the Declaration of Independence and established by the constitution of the United States of America."

Denmark has labor unions compris ing 88,000 members. The Swedish anions have a membership of 7,000, the Norwegians of 12,000 laboring men.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-A rush of the university students at Oakland, Cal., cost one of the young men the greater part of his upper lip. -The voters of Toronto, Can., after

a very determined canvass, declared In favor of running street cars on the Sabbath. The total vote, the largest expensive ones of fur.

-A local paper and some of the coun against the ministers of the town as The effect is exquisite, but the trimming means of raising revenue to make up is very perishable. the deficiency occasioned by the closing

-Peorla, Ill., is to be enriched by another benefaction. Through the liberallty of Washington Carriagton, a millonaire farmer 85 years old, a unicersity to cost \$1,500,000 is to be built. Trustees have been appointed, and a plan has been determined upon. The institution will be non-sectarian and coeducational in character, -A madman struck the chalice from the hands of the priest celebrating mass

Paris, at the moment of the elevation of the host, shattering it on the altar steps. The priest, who was an old man, struck out from the shoulder and his the man between the eyes, knocking him senseless to the bottom of the steps where he was captured. -Bishop Foster, of the Methodis

are making inroads into the sacred in-closure of the church. As a satisfaction for all this worldliness, Christians are making a great deal of Lent, Easter, Good Friday and church ornament tions. It is the old trick of Satan." WESTERN SZE-CHUAN WEDDINGS

The Mantzu Standard of Morality Is Not High.

The lamas are consulted to ascertain if the horoscopes of the youth and maiden fit. If not the difficulty may be overcome by prolonged vicarious chanting of the Scriptures and liberal fees. The lamas also choose an auspicious day for the marriage. The marriage ceremony consists in the bride and groom nul liely joining hands, drinking wine from double-spouted bowl and accepting sch other as husband and wife, after which there is a three-days' feast in the bride's home. She and her husbana then go to their own house and there is another three days' feast. There are no contracts of marriage for a limited the choice has been for good or ill it is for life; divorce, rarely resorted to eing permissible only in the case of

shildlessness and the contract can only

be canceled by the Tu-ssu,

It would not be correct to infer from this that the Mantzu are a moral people. monogamy is the rule, and polandry though the custom of the Sifans to the an who wants to after her waist is the north, does not exist. No presents, except the bottle of wine previously mentioned, are made by the bridegroom to the bride's father, but the parents according to their wealth, endow her with cattle, horses and fields, the last of which, to use our own phraseology. are "settled" upon her. A widow does not wear mourning and is at liberty to make a second marriage. On the death of her husband, unless she remarries, she assumes complete control over his property, and at her death it is divided among the sons, who frequently, however, agree to live together and keep it intact concerning property, the Teoren usual suppose you won't mind that?" Mary ly settles the matter, and if he fails to make an amicable arrangement it is remarked an amicable arrangement it is reconcerning property, the Teoren usualmake an amicable arrangement it is referred to the T'u-ssu, whose decision is final,—Geographical Journal.

LIMIT OF MERCURY. The Thermometer Bulb Contains

Enough to Stretch Miles. While almost anyone knows about the principles on which an ordinary thermometer operates, there are a number SHEEP.

of things about this apparently little WHEAT No 2 red...... instrument which are not generally conn No. 2 hard.

conn No. 2 hard.

conn No. 2 hard.

conn No. 2 mixed. of interest. One of the most peculiar RYE-No.2 mixed. B of these is the question of the length FLOUR-Patent, per barrel. 4 65 of tube which the mercury in the bulb HAY-Choice timothy. of an ordinary thermometer would fill

act this column of mercury CATTLE-Native and shipping 3.55 @ 4.8 avoid in an extremely delicate instru-boat be miles in length. The reason of this is that the column of mercury. of this is that the common or while it appears quite large, is really of almost infinitesimal size. If the CORN—No 2 mixed. of almost infinitesimal size. If the tube of a thermometer is broken, one is at first at a loss to see where the mercury goes in, but close examination will disclose a fine line, much thinner than CHICAGO. disclose a fine line, much thinner than a hair, running across one end of a little silt in which the mercury rises. As it has its flat side toward the eye, it appears to be quite large, and the convex because of the convex of ity of the outside of the tube, through which it is seen, magnifies it and gives OATS-No. 2 it that rounded appearance which is so BUTTER-Creamers..... ratio of result for the expansion of the

A certain young widow of Indian-apolis, who has just changed her weeds PORK-Mess..... for brighter hues, gave a dinner party not long ago. The rooms were dec rated with a great profusion of flow-

wiched in between a garbage collectab

on poor Tom's grave."

A regular "thirteen" shiver went round the table.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

So Dreadfully Common.

"No, we don't permit our names to go in the directory, you know."

"And why not?"

"So danced common, don't you know.

Why, last yeah my name was sandwiched in between a garbage collectab and a city councilman! It's a fact, 'pon honah."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

German State Rallway.

On the state railways in Germany the carriages are painted according to the colors of the tickets of their respective classes. Firt-class carriages are painted yellow, second-class green, and third-class white.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

His Entertainment. and a city councilman! It's a fact, 'pon honah."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. carriages are painted according to the colors of the tickets of their respective yellow, second-class green, and third-

His Entertainment. Mrs. Dorens-Doesn't your husband ever try to amuse you? Mrs. Gayboy—I shouldn't like to say that. Whenever he comes home late he

gives me a song-and-dance.-Judge.

WORN BY THE WOMEN.

White silk hose are now made incrusted with fine patterns of valenciennes or Malines lace.

The Russian or blouse jacket is to be with us all winter and will be seen in dress waists, coats of cloth and more On the early autumn hats white bird

seem to have a preference. Dressy hats are still trimmed under the brim, A pretty idea for a ball gown is to have fringes of rose petals or shaded leaves sewn to a chiffon foundation

Some of Worth's prettlest creations this year have rows and rows of white or pale-color chiffon ruches, with tiny silk edgings of the same shade. Black velvet pipings are also favorites Flounces must be carefully treated to be a success.

Very smart folk are already wearing the brightet shades of blue, such as sapphire and cobalt; fawn, with a touch of green, is chie; black is en tirely out; pink is reviving and for weldlings and teas gowns of pink broadin the Sacre Coeur, at Montmartre, cloth will be trimmed with sable,

HOW TO WASH EMBROIDERED LINENS.

To wash embroidered linens so as not to fade the colors, fill a tub half full of warm water, to which add a little Ivory sonp, wash each plece through the church, gives voice to the following saids carefully, rinse in blue water to warning against the prevalent sins of which a little thin starch is added. the church to-day: "The ball, the the | Hang on the line to dry. Iron on the ater, nude and lewd arts, social lux- wrong side, pressing down heavily to uries, with all their loose moralities, bring out the stitches, thus restoring

HIS CREDULOUS WIFE.

Why He Taught Her to Believe His

"Mary," said Mr. Bancks to his wife, as went out with his friend after supper, if I were you I wouddn't ist the children up out much later."
"Why, John, it's not going to rain, is it?" No. But this is the senson of the year ben the mountain lion and the hald eagle re about, and they might carry the chil-

en off."
"That's so," said his wife, earnestly. "I read only vestering of a case of a child that was carried off by an eagle, but that was in Italy."

It doesn't make any difference where it.

to discern them until they swoop down, and then it is too late."

Mrs. Bancks went to the door and yelled for the children, and Mr. Bancks walled on with his trand, who inquired?

"You don't really believe in these yarns about edges and mountain hons, do you?"

"No. But my will does. All summer I have had the sea sequent as an illustration, but it's getting too late in the season for that. So I have fallen back on the other part of the menagers."

"But what is your object? Why do you want her to believe in such stuff?"

"I'll tell you if you'll promise not to give it away. As long as my wife believes those stories she illusheve mans when I'm detained in town until the cars have stopped running. See?"—Chicago Times Herald.

Tible "She is not only a fine lookie gul, but they say she has \$20,000 in her own right. Nibbs "What would you do it you had a wife like that." Squibbs Noth

Left Destitute!

Left Destitute!

Not of worldly goods, but of all earthly comfort, is the poor wretch tormented by malarin. The fell courge is, however, shound fits thong in advance by Hosetter's Stomach Eliters, its only sure preventive and remedy. Despensia, inhomsies, corotination, rheematism, nervousness and kidney complaints are also among the bodily afflictions which his beneficient machine overcomes withcertainty. Use it systematically.

Including on to her fect to prevent her falling to the street below.

A man shaving himself, while a little boy held a highly polished dishpan, which was officiating as a mirror.

Two babies asleep on a fire escape, while their mother was chasing linen up and down a washboard.

A new colony of colored folk in the once fashionable brownstone front quarter of Fifty-third street, between Sixth and Ninth avenues.

Caught in the Rain. Bill—Were you ever caught in the rain, and Jill—Yes; that a where I was cought. I was accepted while taking a girl home under my umbreila.—When Whams.

Lady (engaging servant)-"I ought to tell

"Hades must be like a big hotel in the copes."—Harlem Life.

THE GENERAL MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oct. 11.

97% B CORN-No. 2..... 9 97 14 (210 06

hit with scafaring men. — San Francisc Post. particular.

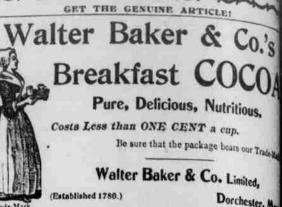
A son is surprised sometimes, when his father unbends a little, to find what a good fellow the old man really is.—Somerville Journal.

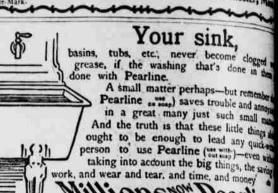
An empty purse and a miser's heart are two of the hardest things in the world to fill.—Ram's Horn.

An Uneventful Life.—"Ever buy a gold brick at half price, uncle?" asked the fresh city boarder, "No," said the innocent old ruralist, "I never had no chance of that kind yit."—Indianapolis Journal.

Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs.—Rev. D. Buch-mueller, Lexington, Mo., Feb. 24, '94.

When the baby cries in a crowd a married man tries to do something for it. The unmarried man thinks it is a nuisance.—Washington Democrat.







YOU WILL REALIZE THAT "THEY LIVE WELL WHO LIVE CLEANLY," IF YOU USE

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Ladies THIS NAME Every Pair OF SHOES YOU BUY.
IT IS A POSITIVE GUARANTEE OF SUPERIORITY. Ask Your Dealer for Them. Seen from the Elevated Road.

Riding on the elevated road gives one an insight into the different modes of existence of the inhabitants along the line. Here are some things the writer caught a passing glumpse of one day recently:

A woman cleaning windows and her careful and fearful sponse scated on the floor holding on to her feet to prevent her falling to the strest below

A man and woman, evidently play-

actors, threating at each other with foils.

A woman learning to ride the wheel on

a "bike" suspended in her bondoir.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. Fits stopped free and permanently cured No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline' Great Nerve Restorer, Free Stirni bettle &

treatise. Dr. Kline, 933 Arch st., Phila., Pa. Sea Dogs on Wheels.

Sea Dogs on Wheels.

The bicycle fever has broken out in a most unexpected quarter. It is only natural that a landsman should take to that speedy method of locomotion, but who would sever think that seamen would get the craze? Perhaps it is because they have become accustomed to rolling. Nearly every British ship that comes into port now carries a bicycle, and the skipper is usually an expert rider. At sea he rides around and around the main deck, and as soon as he reaches port he takes his wheel ashere. Three sea captains were riding in the park the other afternoon. One of them was a novice and confessed his inshiftity to werk the tiller so as to sail a straight course. "It's very good," he debated it. Ah, that's better," he added, as he strick a stone and pitched off head fore. R. An, that seems, he amble to struck a stone and pitched off head fore most. The manufacturer who will turn or a hieyele with elliptical wheels will make:

> Star Plug Is Strictly High Grade, No expense is saved—no false economy is practiced—in the manufacture of Star plug tobacco. It is strictly high-grade in every

The Old Man.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

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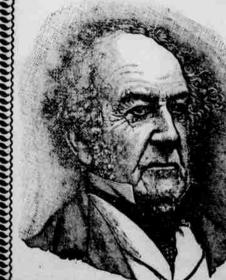
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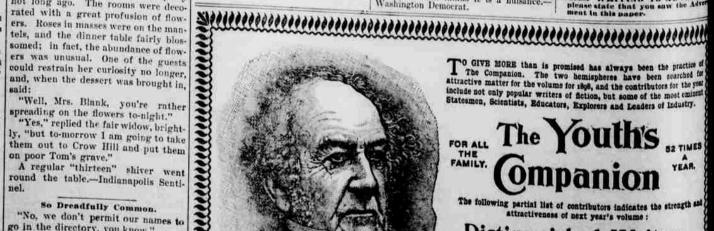
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